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## NINE MONTHS FOR NEWTON.

The Justice Pleads Guilty and Mr. Shepard Recommends Mercy.

## OTHER INDICTMENTS QUASKED

Constable Jamieson Convicted and Remanded Until Monday for Sentence.

FOR HIM, TOO.

The Jury Asked that Extreme Be Shown Mercy His Case.

Richard V. B. Newton, the Gravesend Justice of the ePace, who is said to have en the ringleader in the election frauds in that town last November, pleaded guilty this afternoon to an indictment charging him with conspiracy and was months' imprisonment in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500.

Earlier in the day Constable Jamieson had been found guilty of perjury, with a recommendation of extreme mercy.

The indictment against Newton was not the one to which he was expected to plead, which charged a felony in neglecting to redistrict the town of Gravesend the penalty for which would have been much more severe.

The conspiracy charged was that of procuring a fraudulent eletion, which is merely a misdemeanor. It is not that under which John V. McKenne was convicted, which John Y. McKeane was convicted, which charged a conspiracy to conceal the registry list. Justice Bartlett yesterly sustained Newton's demurrer to this latter indict-sient.



Newton was arraigned before Justice Brown at 1245 P. M., after his counsel, aimet F. Jenks, had had a long conference with the lawyers of the prosculon in the Judge's private room.

When asked by the Clerk of the Court now he plended, Newton stood up beside Mr. Jenks, with whom he had been whispering.

whispering:
"Guilty," he said in a low tone, and
than hung his head.
Edward M. Shepard, leading counset
for the prosecution, then addressed the
Court. He said:
"Upon this plea of guilty by this defendant I now move his sentence. In
movine this proper to state facts par-

to treat their offence as a light or merely technical one.

"The presecution cannot for a moment listen to that suggestion, for the crime of the inspectors and of this defendant and of all others who participated in the conspiracy at Gravesend is, in our opinion, one that strikes at the very foundations of public safety,

"It is proper to say that Mr. Newton has laid no part of the responsibility for his participation in this crime mon Ms-Kane or any other person but has, in a. his participation in this crime mon Me-Kane or any other person, but has, in a manly fushion, taken upon himself the sole responsibility of his acts. Nor has he made any concession of the guilt of any other person. The testimony, which he gave in the trial just concluded, was the same as the testimony given by him before the December Grand Jury, and was given before any indictments were found against any of the Gravesend of-fenders.

of his office as Justice of the Peace, and of his withdrawal of his appeal from the order of Mr. Justice Barnard punishing for cotempt, will, upon his submitting to the punishment which may be imposed by the Court, approve a dismissal of the other indictments against him, and will ask for no further indictments against him for the same offenses, and think these facts may properly be considered by the Court in determining what leniency is to be shown in fixing the punishment.

With these considerations in view, I sk for such sentence as the Court may seem proper in view of the gravity of see defendant's offense."

Mr. Jenks followed this with an elouent plea for clemency for Newton, aying that the offense he had commit-

sponsibility upon McKane or any one class.

In sentencing Newton, Justice Brown said he would take into consideration the fact that in making a plea of guilty Newton had saved the county much money, time and trouble.

It was worthy of certain consideration in mitigation of the punishment. Had Newton been convicted the limit of his sentence would be imprisonment for a year and \$500 fine.

He would not remit the fine nor the imprisonment for a year and \$500 fine.

"The sentence of the Court," said the imprisonment.

"The sentence of the Court," said the justice, "is that you be imprisoned in the Kings County penitentiary for the time of nine months and that you pay a fine of \$500.

time of nine months and that you pay a fine of \$50."

Newton, who had come forward to the bur, received the sentence without flinching. In fact, he locked as if he felt rather relieved at getting off so easy. His counsel asked that he be confined in the Raymound Street Jail for the entire term of his sentence, as his withdrawal of the demurrer in the contempt procedings would compel him to serve thirty days in the county Jail.

This, however, was denied by Justice this morning, when the Pollard case, to

This, however, was defined by Justice Brown.

He said, bowever, that Newton would not have to serve the thirty days extra, but the punishment for both offenses would run together.

Justice Brown also allowed Mr. Jenks until Monday to make further argument for the modification of the sentence with respect to the plan of Imprisonment.

He told Sheriff Buttling to permit Newton to remain in the Raymond Street Jail until Saturday.

The court then adjourned till Monday next, at 10 A. M.

he could give them which would enable face them to come to an agreement, replied: The "It might help some of the jury if Your Honor would instruct us whether

we can throw aside the direct evidence and judge the case by the surrounding

intry might take into consideration all the surrounding circumstances of the case.

The foreman asked whether any more weight could be given to the documentary evidence in the case than to the testimony of winesses. Justice Brown replied that it only had equal weight under any circumstances, and that the jury alone was the judge of what weight should be given to evidence.

They could throw out the testimony of any witness or any other evidence they chose. After receiving these instructions, the jury again retired.

The jury came in again at 10.59 and asked that the testimony of Stenographer Bowen should be fread. He was the man who took the atthinvit of Jamieson which was used in the contempt proceedings before Judge Bartlett.

He took this affidiavit at the Coney Island Police Headquarters on Dec. 4.

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Before Attorney Stoll had proceeded far There is no other terror quite so great

Justice Brown, seeing there was still a possibility that a verdict might be reached, gave a very careful and guarded answer to this inquiry.

"It is the duty of the presecution," he said, "to prove the guilt of the prisoner of the province of the provinc

answer to this inquiry.

"It is the duty of the presecution," he had, "to prove the guilt of the prisoner beyond a reasonable doubt. Now, this all resolves itself into the question as to whether you shall believe the testimony of Jamienon or Newton.

"Was there any cath administered when the latter signed the complete when the latter signed the completing against the men who were arrested at Gravesen?" Jamieson says there was not. Newton says there

one of the jurors whether or not Jamieson was a carrenter was untrue.

Justice Brown said the defendant had a perfect right to interrupt the proceedings and protest in such a case, but was ing and protest in such a case, but was on to bound to do so. He refused to charge that the defendant had no right as interrupt the proceedings, as Mr. Patterson requested, and repeated that the gard interrupt the proceedings, as Mr. Patterson requested, and repeated that the gard interrupt the proceedings, as Mr. Patterson requested, and repeated that the jury might take into consideration all the surrounding circumstances of the case.

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SIOUN FALLS, March 22.—The divorce colony here is to lose a leading member in Mrs. Willbanks, wife of Col. Willbanks, a leading Galveston. Text., lawyer, whose husband persuaded her to abandon her suit and return with him. Willbanks, was for one say Secretary of State for the Territory of Dakota, but resigned to become Superintendent of the Chicago Fot-Oises.

## POLLARD SUIT. DID A BERG SINK HER?

Salling on Feb. 11.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The read- Apollo been sunk after collision with an

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JAMIESON CONVICTED, TOO.

Gravesend Constable Remanded.

Lutil Monday for Sentence.

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The freighter Manhauset, from Swansea, passed a large floe in latitude 44,
longitude 48. She steamed through field
ice about seventeen miles wide.

At the Wilson line office it was said
that the Apollo had no passengers and
that she carried 1.200 tons of cargo, including 26,000 hushels of corn, some catton, leather and provisions, of the total
value of about \$10,000.

Mr. Sanderson, the agent, said he had
not given up hone for the vessel, but
that the fact that she was out since Feb.
Il was very serious. Her commander was
Cent. Sykes.

## THE ZUBERBUEHLER RAPID TRANSIT IDEA.



## TWO CHINAMEN ACQUITTED. DIVVER HOME AGAIN. BOTH FOR BLANKET BALLOT

The Harlemite and Suburban Commuter of the Future.

Find This Verdiet.

Trial for Smuggling.

Criminal Court, this afternoon intructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty in the cases of Chu Fong and Yong Sing, who have been on tria on a charge of having snouggled Cher States.

New Yor several weeks ago to testify on Chu Fong banker and manager of the ommissioner Shields. It was after this on evidence furnished by Chinese In-spector Schaarf. The latter knew Yung ng had returned to Havana, and the indictment was kept a close secret. Yung Sing came back from Cuba and attended court yesterday afternoon. unaware that an indictment had been found against him. When he left it was to spend the night with Chu Fong in

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## Judge Benedict Tells the Jury to The Police Justice Refuses to See But Senate Says With and Assembly Says Without Pasters. Reporters.

Chu Fong and Yung Sing Were on it is Said He is Preparing a Writ- Each House of the State Legislature ten Statement.

> Early Morning Conference with Alderman Brown.

Police Justice Patrick Divver arrived ome from his trip to California shortly after midnight last night. He refused to inswered all questions. She made this

"Mr. Divver is tired and from travelling. He went to bed as so as he came home. He went out about 10 'clock this morning, and I don't know where he is now?

statement over his own signature in reply to the charges that he instigated election frauds.
Divver will, however, have to answer to his constituents as to why he deserted

he was ansked if she signed certain papers in the probate proceedings over the will of her father, the late litebard bonks. In Mott street, and the will of her father, the late litebard bonks. In Mott street, and the will of her father, the late litebard bonks. In Mott street, and the will of her father, the late litebard bonks. In Mott street, and the will of her father, the late litebard bonks. In Mott street, and the will of her father, the late litebard bonks. In Mott street, and the will of her father the motte he had given to young Sing in Havana and asked him to pays!

Chu Fong told him that as he was an alid man he had brought him in as a chinese actor. He must not tell anyon bonks where she was put that he was an actor. Chee Gow said that his cousin, Yick Shing, was present when the UF of the will obe a release of the said that was sent under the inchese admissions.

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Passes a Bill.

(fly Associated Press )

ALBANY, March 22.-The Blanket Bal

The Assembly has passed the bill of Mr. Sheffield providing for a blanket paster whatever.

## Justice Divver has been advised by his BI-PARTISAN POLICE BILL lieutenants not to talk to reporters. All he will say is that he is preparing a Senator Lexow Gets It Put Over Till

Next Tuesday. (By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, March 22. — The BI-Partisan Police Commission bill was a Senate

# WAS THERE

Police Have Another Clue in the Mysterious Fuller Tragedy.

## LOOKING FOR A SPECTATOR.

Probable Significance of Her Noon Walk on the Day of Her Death.

AFTER MAGEE'S VISITOR LEFT.

Other Facts Brought Out by Correct Diagram of Mullen's Offices.

The Fuller-Magee tragedy is taking new turn. third person who is said to have been present in Lawye. Mullen's office, 114

Nassau street, when the shooting took The police are also looking for Mrs. Theresa Magee, or Mount, the divorced wife of Lawyer Magee. The latter left her rooms at 275 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, on Monday last and has not

een seen since.
Attorney Charles W. Brooke and Dr. O'Sullivan, counsel for Magee, called merning and held a long conference with him.

who was assigned to the Fuller case some days ago by District-Attorney Fellows, was interviewed at considerable length

by an "Evening World" reporter this morning. Said he: Looking for Magee's Divorced Wife "The police are looking for Mrs. Ma-"The police are looking for Mrs. Ma-gee, the divorced wife, and are also en-deavoring to fathom the mysterious al-leged presence of a third party in the office when the shooting occurred. In speaking of the statement in "The Evening World" vesterday, in effect that the revolver used was a "rafety" and could not have been fired by a woman, Attorney Harriman said:

Attorney Hariman said:
"It was a safety revolver, and the published theory was quite correct. The pressure on such a weapon comes saryely from the paim of the hand and not from the finger on the trigger." Hartman Scouts

Attorney Hariman scouts the idea of Miss Fulier having committed suicide, and in this particular said:
"Suicide is the last thing in the world I should think of in this case. There was no motive. From all I can learn the young woman was of irreproachable character. One thing is absolutely certain. Her home life, social and other surroundings were of the purest and best.

Plenty of Theories.

ALBANY, March 22.— The Bi-Partisan Folice Commission bill was a Senate special order this morning. On motion of Mr. Lexow, it was made a special order for next Tuesday morning.

DENVER CITIZENS AROUSED.

They Decide to Checkmate Watte with a Committee of Safety.

(By Associated Press)

DENVER, Col., March 22—In consequence of the reports that large bodies of men are arming to aid the Governor in seating Mullins and Barnes in the Fire and Police Heards, if the Supreme Court does not answer his inquiry as to who are the lawful members, prominent citizens met last night and completed the organization of a Committee of Safety.

They adopted resolutions in which they declared. It shall be the duty of the Committee by such means as may be deformed upon to the supreme Court in matters submitted.

MURDER MYSTERY IN BOSTON

Body of a Finely Dressed Man Found Above Harvard Bridge.

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON. March 22—The body of a finely dressed man, about thirty-three years of age, was found in the Charles River above Harvard Bridge this morning.

There was a wound on the head eyl-dentify made by a sandbag or some blunt for the work and the same pure surface and such as the content of the case, and theories of information upon the case, and theories of merchand theories of information upon the case, and theories of merchane the working every ponential surface, and theories of the results of the work large and theories, all of the work large and theories, all of the work large and theories, all of the work large and theories of the work large and rather startling clues, all of the work appears and agree will be turned over to me, to constitute the work and rather startling clues, all of the work appears and is possible will be turned over to me, to constitute the surface will be turned over the sall work and theories of the results of the work appears and appears and theories of the results

Miss Fuller's Midday Walk.

Max Josephson, the smart young law clerk in the office of William Mullen, at 114 Nassau street, shed another mysterious ray to the Magee-Fuller tragedy this morning.

He says that before Miss Fuller atcher lunch on Saturday she went out for a short walk. This was at a few minutes before 12 o'clock, and about five minutes after Lawyer Magee and his mysterious female visitor left the office together.